

Presidency of the New York Life Company.

REPORTED GIVEN SATURDAY
Declared Resignation Was Reluctantly Accepted by Trustees.

HE FELT IT BEST TO TAKE STEP
Alleged Protests Made by Several of the Board Against Acceptance—Pledged to Secrecy.

NEW YORK, January 1.—It was made known last night on excellent authority that John A. McCall resigned on Saturday the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Company, says today's Times, and that his resignation was reluctantly accepted by the trustees of the company. Official announcement of the resignation had been planned by the trustees to be made next Tuesday, when the annual assessment of the company also became public property.

Mr. McCall, at his home last night, would not reply to a request that he confirm the report of his resignation.

Most of the trustees of the New York Life were spending New Year out of town. None of those who could be reached would talk about Mr. McCall or the company's affairs.

Mr. McCall's resignation, according to the information which reached the Times, was presented to a full meeting of the trustees, held in the offices of the company Saturday morning. The resignation was accepted with appropriate expressions of regret.

Mr. McCall's Letter.
In his letter Mr. McCall said that, after long and careful consideration, he had felt it best to take such a step. In the month during which the insurance controversy has affected the New York Life, he said, his peace of mind had suffered from continuous misunderstanding and misrepresentation of his actions and distortion of facts and misquotation of his utterances by the newspapers. He was not in good health now, and he felt that it would be best for himself and for the company if he resigned the presidency.

Protests were made by several of the trustees against receiving the resignation, and there was evidently a desire on the part of these trustees that Mr. McCall should still retain the presidency. Despite the demand from outside the company for his deposition, it was made plain to these trustees, however, that Mr. McCall would abide by his resignation, and it was then accepted with appropriate expressions of regret.

Trustees Pledged to Secrecy.
All of the trustees present were pledged to secrecy until Tuesday next, when the annual financial statement of the company will be made public. This statement is known to be favorable to the company than might be expected.

John Claffin, the dry goods merchant, who is a trustee of the New York Life, has frequently been spoken of as Mr. McCall's successor, but it is by no means certain that Mr. Claffin will accept the position. Mr. McCall, it is understood, intends to leave town after Tuesday next to take a long rest. It is impossible to say whether he will go to Europe for a while.

Many demands have been made by outsiders on Mr. McCall for his resignation, but he has steadily refused to retire under fire. Suits have been brought to compel his resignation, as well as that of George W. Perkins, who was chairman of the New York Life's finance committee. State Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver of Missouri demanded both resignations. Mr. Perkins of his own volition resigned, but Mr. McCall has kept his office until now.

Story Not Confirmed.
The report that John A. McCall is about to retire as president of the New York Life Insurance Company could not be confirmed today. Neither Mr. McCall nor any of the company's trustees would make any statement regarding the matter. It was stated that the trustees have pledged themselves to secrecy until after the company's annual report is issued tomorrow. It is expected that formal announcement of Mr. McCall's retirement will be made at that time.

NEW YEAR PARADE.
The Feature of the Day's Celebration in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, January 1.—The feature of the New Year day celebration in this city was the parade of the New Year associations, which in a measure resembles the New Orleans Mardi Gras. A long line of fantastically dressed numbers marched along Broad street, and thousands of people witnessed the gorgeous pageant.

It is estimated that the paraders numbered five thousand, and there were about seventy floats. The city appropriated \$5,000 to be distributed in prizes to the various organizations in the procession. In addition to this sum many individual prizes were offered by business men.

DOUBLE DROWNING DISCLOSED.
Bodies of Two Young People Found at Wakefield, Mass.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., January 1.—The finding of the bodies of John A. Ritchie, aged twenty-one, of Stoneham, and Grace Holden, aged nineteen, of this town, in Lake Quannapowitt today disclosed a double drowning which occurred during the night.

Ritchie and Miss Holden went to the lake to skate last evening. Their failure to return to their respective homes during the night caused searching parties to drag the lake today.

INAUGURAL AT MADISON.
Davidson Sworn in as Governor of Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., January 1.—Lieut. Gov. James O. Davidson was today sworn in as governor to serve the unexpired term of Gov. Robert M. La Follette, who will leave for Washington, D. C., tomorrow to take up his senatorial duties. The afternoon was given over to the inaugural reception.

Baron Komura Returned to Tokio.
TOKIO, January 1.—Baron Komura, the special envoy of Japan to China, who returned here today from Peking and was received in audience by the emperor immediately after his arrival. This exceptional reception of the statesman on New Year day is believed to be connected with the impending change of cabinet.

Congress to Resume Operations Next Thursday.

BOTH HOUSES ORGANIZED
How the Situation May Be Scheduled.

WORKING FOR NEXT ELECTIONS
First in House Will Be Statehood Bill and in Senate Railway Rate Matters.

The big show opens again at noon next Thursday, when Congress reassembles for a session that is likely to run far into the spring or summer. The committees in both houses have been organized, issues are clearly defined, the new statesmen are fairly broken in and there is nothing to do but work.

After hemming and hawing for a full year over various propositions, after backing and filling and balking and shying, the national lawmakers realize that they will have to face the music now and do things. The "hold over" problems, surviving from the last session, have been thoroughly investigated and ventilated, and there will be demand for action. The situation might be scheduled in this fashion.

Railway rate legislation, fully discussed by a subcommittee of the Senate during the recess—having been previously gone over by a House committee. What about action?

Ship subsidy legislation, fully discussed by a joint commission of the two houses and report submitted. What about action?

Joint statehood; discussion worn to a frazzle in the last session and looked into by various statesmen during the recess. What about action?

Panama canal; preliminaries pretty well threshed over; up to the question of lock or sea-level canal. What about action?

Publicity in campaign expenditures; everybody apparently for it but the bosses. What about action?

Elections Next Fall.
Back of these considerations for prompt resolution looms the fact that congressional nominations come on next fall, with an election in November. The new statesmen have not actually warmed their chairs before they have to begin to bestir themselves to hold their seats in the succeeding Congress. That means making a record in the next few months—lots of hay will have to be put in and the period of sunshine is brief for these politicians.

So there is every reason to believe that this will not be a "do-nothing" Congress, but in order to avoid deserving this label there will necessarily be lively times in the House and the Senate, adding to the gaiety of politics and the interest of the news columns.

The bill will begin to roll in the House promptly. The plan is to have the committee on rules bring in a rule, ironclad against amendment, providing for the consideration of the joint statehood bill in the House, probably commencing on Monday, and fixing a day for a vote. The discussion of that rule will be brief but heated. About twenty minutes on a side will probably be allowed, but in that time the opponents of the committee of New Mexico and Arizona will have their say and on the vote develop their strength.

The statehood bill will be followed in the House by the Philippine tariff bill. The House will open up a tariff discussion and some talk about sugar and repealing the Cuban tariff. The House leaders will confine the debate to as brief limit as possible in order to shut off general tariff talk, but there are many who look for a practical result in the tariff revisionists. By the time the Philippine tariff bill is out of the way an appropriation bill will probably be in.

Trouble in the Senate.
In the Senate trouble is to commence from the jump. It will center about the railway rate bill. The administration supporters in that move will demand action by Senator Elkins' committee. That committee has been putting off and putting off upon one plea and another, the last postponement being until after the holiday recess.

"We want a show-down and we intend to have it," one prominent republican senator is known to have remarked.

"How can you force it?" was asked.

"We can move to discharge the committee from further consideration of the subject and to report the Doolittle bill to the Senate for instant action," was the reply.

But a back fire will be kindled against this contingency. There are two questions on the books in the Senate which can be lifted off at convenient times. The nominations of the Panama canal commissioners can be discussed at some length, if necessary. The Senate Democrats are trying to work off some political on them. But, with all that, the treaty will come in handy when delay is wanted.

The main point of the situation, however, in the belief of well-posted men in Congress, is the fact that Congress will have a quiet session. It is difficult to see how further delay can be demanded, they say, and they look for practical results in the legislative process. The situation is, however, between next Thursday and cherry time.

ASSUMED THEIR DUTIES.
Newly Elected Officers Sworn in at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, January 1.—The city party candidates who were elected last November as a result of the reform movement here, today assumed their duties. Sheriff Wilson H. Brown, Coroner J. M. Rush and City Commissioners Rudolph Blankenbush, Edward A. Anderson and Howard A. Chase were inducted into office at the same hour and at once installed all their new appointees.

The new officials spent a portion of the day in receiving the congratulations of their friends.

INaugural Mayor of Boston.
BOSTON, January 1.—Former Representative John F. Fitzgerald was inaugurated mayor of Boston today. In his inaugural address the mayor paid particular attention to the ex-cis laws, and declared himself in favor of the modification of the so-called 11 o'clock closing law. He urged a more cordial relation between the city government and the business interests of the city in the interest of developing the commerce of Boston.



8-HOUR DAY FOR TYPOS
24 OUT OF 100 PHILADELPHIA FIRMS SIGN AGREEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, January 1.—Twenty-four of the one hundred printing firms in this city have signed the agreement giving their employees an eight-hour workday. These firms, however, are not members of the Typothetae, the master printers' organization. The firms belonging to the Typothetae refuse to concede the shorter work day.

Although the printers' strike, which is national in scope, begins today, its extent will not be known until tomorrow, because of the holiday. There are 1,200 members of the Typographical Union employed in the book and job printing offices in this city. Recently eighteen Typothetae firms anticipated the strike by locking out their hands, and they claim to have more than filled the places of the union men.

"Every one of our 1,200 members, with the exception of twenty-five answered to the eight-hour-day roll call," was the joint report given out today from three union meetings. "The twenty-five names missing from our list are of twenty-one men who stayed in when the Typothetae declared its lockout and of four men who deserted in the first two weeks."

"There has not been a single desertion in our ranks in the last eight weeks. The situation is better than expected, and the result of conferences to be held today and Tuesday we expect on Wednesday to have victory assured beyond doubt."

Strike on at Providence.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 1.—A strike of the union compositors of the local book and job printing shops, about forty-five in number, occurred today, because their demand for an eight-hour day was refused. The strike affected several of the larger printing establishments in this city. Pressmen and other members of the typographical trades are not affected by the strike.

BIG FIRE IN BROCKTON
MAIN PART OF CITY BLOCK BURNED—LOSS, \$300,000.

BROCKTON, Mass., January 1.—The total loss caused by the fire which destroyed the main portion of the city block at the corner of Main and Ward streets, in this city, early today, is estimated at nearly \$300,000. The section of the structure containing the City Theater was saved, but heavy damage was caused to the auditorium of the theater by water.

The Field block, adjoining the burned building, also suffered severely from fire on the roof and from water in the interior.

BOMBARDMENT IMPROBABLE.
Hostilities Will Probably Be Kept Away From Puerto Plata.

Advices received here from Santo Domingo by cable are to the effect that there is little probability of a bombardment of Puerto Plata by the Moras gunboat Independencia, as threatened. The U. S. S. Nashville and Scorpion are now in the harbor and negotiations are in progress which make it probable that, as Capt. Dillingham did at Monte Cristi two years ago, both factions of the Dominicans will be warned to make their fight outside of the town, if they desire to fight at all.

LABOR FOR THE CANAL
PROPOSED TO OBTAIN IT FROM NORTHERN SPAIN.

The isthmian canal commission held a short session here today, it being the regular quarterly meeting. The commission convened in Washington at this time instead of on the isthmus, under an order from the President. Chairman Shonts and all the members except Gov. Magoon, who is at Colon, were present. Mr. Bishop, who has been nominated by the President to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Chief Engineer Wallace, was present in his capacity as secretary and did not sit as a member.

This being New Year day, the commission called at the White House in a body to extend the season's greetings to the President, taking a place in line with other public officials. In consequence, today's session was necessarily brief.

Among the business transacted was the approval of the experiment proposed for obtaining labor from the north of Spain. Chief Engineer Stevens, who came to Washington to present his views to the commission on the type of canal that should be constructed, met with the commission, and by a resolution was requested to submit any project which he may have for the excavation, removal and final disposition of the excavated material to be taken out of Culebra cut for a canal with a summit of eighty-five feet above low tide, and also to inform the commission whether or not he has worked out or has a project for a sea level.

The commission authorized the chairman to appoint a committee to review, appraise, condemn or dispose of material left on the isthmus by the old French company, which must necessarily be removed to make room for new material and equipment employed in the work of construction.

Some minor acts of the executive committee heretofore made public were ratified by the commission, when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

BANKER FOUND GUILTY.
Auburn Man Convicted on Sixty Counts—Dummy Notes.

AUBURN, N. Y., January 1.—Manning C. Palmer, charged with misappropriating funds of the American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse, of which he was president, was found guilty by a jury today. Palmer was tried on seventy counts and was convicted on all but ten. He was sentenced to five years in Auburn prison, but was remanded to the custody of the United States marshal pending an appeal of the case. The American Exchange National Bank of Syracuse failed in February, 1904, with liabilities amounting to about \$800,000. Since the failure 75 per cent has been paid to depositors, but only after an assessment of 67 per cent on the stockholders.

The worthless assets were found to consist mainly of paper in which the president and his associates were interested, and which had accrued from the time the bank was organized. Palmer Brothers, Manning C. Palmer personally and relatives, and the Adamant Manufacturing Company, of which the president of the bank was treasurer, were the heaviest debtors.

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Called on Emperor Francis Joseph.
VIENNA, January 1.—The entire diplomatic corps, including Ambassador Belamy Storer, Secretary George B. Rives and Military Attaché Lieut. John McClellan, of the American embassy, called on Emperor Francis Joseph today to convey New Year greetings to Emperor Francis Joseph, thus fulfilling a time-honored custom.

NEW YEAR AT CHICAGO
OPENED WITH A DELUGE OF LIBATIONS—CAFES CROWDED.

CHICAGO, January 1.—Never was a new year received with such a deluge of libations as greeted in Chicago last night. Every downtown restaurant was crowded to the last available corner, and at 12 o'clock more than 20,000 persons by actual count drank to Father Time.

Probably twice twenty thousand people, unable to get into the already filled restaurants, strolled about the downtown streets, blowing horns, ringing cow bells and shouting.

A slight improvement in the amount of noise was noted in one quarter. Fewer whistles were blown the decrease being appreciable in the downtown quarters of the city.

A still more marked improvement was noted in the decrease in the number of revolvers fired.

Fortunes Spent at Feasts.
In most of the cafes and restaurants which, by virtue of price and patronage, are socially exclusive only wines were served, and in two or three of the most exclusive small fortunes represented the income from the tables.

The 1 o'clock closing law was remembered, but only in jest. The restaurants, as a rule, were closed as early as 9 o'clock to all except the holders of tickets to the tables reserved months in advance, but to those lucky persons the bar knew no closing. The restaurants rigidly enforced the exclusion of the common public, not even the police being admitted after 1 a.m.

SANTO DOMINGO CRISIS
GOVERNOR OF PUERTO PLATA ORDERED TO SURRENDER.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, January 1.—Confirmation has been received of the report that the Moras cruiser Independencia yesterday landed 250 men near Puerto Plata and in the name of President Morales notified the governor of Puerto Plata that the cruiser would attack the port by sea and by land if it did not surrender within twenty-four hours.

The American warships off Puerto Plata will not interfere with the operations of the Independencia and will take on board non-combatants who may desire to seek refuge under the American flag.

News From Arctic Explorers.
SAN FRANCISCO, January 1.—Capt. William Mogs, the companion of the celebrated Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, on his 700-mile journey across the Arctic ice fields, arrived in this city yesterday from the north.

Capt. Mogs brought down 400 letters from the crews of the whaling fleet now imprisoned in the Arctic. The ships, he says, are in no danger and are well provisioned to carry them through the severe winter.

Turbine Steamer Arrived.
QUEBENSTOWN, January 1.—The gale moderating and the Cunard line turbine steamer Carmania, which sailed from Liverpool December 30 for New York and was unable to enter Queenstown harbor yesterday on account of the severity of the weather, came in at 9 o'clock this morning.

By keeping well out to sea the steamer last night rode through the storm with comparative steadiness.

MCCLELLAN INDUCTED
A HAPPY NEW YEAR DAY

Entered Upon Second Term as Mayor.

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
Notable Address to Heads of the Departments.

HIS VERY FRANK STATEMENT
Declared Present Incumbency Most Likely the Last Public Office He Would Ever Hold.

NEW YORK, January 1.—Mayor George B. McClellan began today his second term as mayor, this time of four years. The ceremonies were few, as today merely marked the opening of a new term, not a new government. A number of new heads of departments were sworn in, including Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, the new police commissioner.

After they had taken their oaths Mayor McClellan called these heads of departments together and told them his ambition is to give the city a clean, efficient and honest government. He alluded to his present office as "the last public office which, in all probability, I shall ever fill," and said:

"You, gentlemen, owe your appointments solely to the fact that I believe you are well qualified for the offices to which I have appointed you. I shall hold you to a strict and efficient performance of your duty, and should any of you fall in reaching the standard which I shall require, I shall not hesitate to remove you. I ask of you but one qualification in your subordinates, and that is efficiency."

"I shall expect you to consult with me upon any changes you may make. I am entering upon my last term of public office. I do so with but one ambition, and that is to fulfill my pre-election pledges—to give the city a clean, efficient and honest government."

To Retire Into Private Life.
"If at the end of six years' service as mayor I can retire into private life conscious that the city has advanced in good government and in civic righteousness, municipal standards have been raised, and that I leave New York even a little better than I found her, I may feel that six years of hard work has not been in vain."

One of the recommendations in the mayor's message was that the city purchase either Long Beach or Rockaway Beach, the first four miles long and the second two miles long, and use them as public parks and for the benefit of children and convalescents from the city hospitals.

District Attorney William T. Jerome also was sworn in for another term as district attorney today. Afterward he delivered an address to his assistants in private.

THE DRY DOCK DEWEY.
Weather and Smooth Sea.

NORFOLK, Va., January 1.—A wireless telegraph message received at the Norfolk navy yard last evening from the United States collier Glacier, which is of the expedition towing the dry dock Dewey to the Philippines, said:

"At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, in latitude 35:42; longitude 73:07. Day's run, 111 miles. Weather good, with westerly breeze and smooth sea."

The Dewey expedition at the time this message was received, was 100 miles southeast of Cape Henry, which is to the east of the Gulf stream. According to the report from the Glacier, the Dewey is now being towed upward of four miles and a half per hour. The time is considered good. It was said from the office of the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard this morning that no further report had been received from the Norfolk wireless station, and that any further wireless reports from the Dewey would probably be received by the Diamond Shoals lightship, off the coast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The following wireless message regarding the Dewey expedition was received at the Washington navy yard this forenoon:

"At 6 p.m. (Sunday), blowing southeast gale; heavy rain. The barometer falling. Heavy sea. Indications of a nasty night. Slow progress. At 4:35 p.m. the Glacier sent a tow line to the forward starboard corner of the dock, which was connected at 5:30. The Glacier could not steer the dock. Making good weather of it. One hundred and ninety miles southeast of Cape Henry."

BRITISH POLITICS LIVELY.
Alleged Expression of Roosevelt Used in Liberal Campaign.

LONDON, January 1.—So far the letter of Cameron Corbett, a parliamentary candidate for Glasgow, in the union interest, calling the attention of Ambassador Reid and Premier Campbell-Bannerman to the alleged unconstitutional action of his opponent, Dr. N. M. Mason, who, Mr. Corbett said at a meeting of his constituents, announced that a friendly interview with him had with President Roosevelt at Washington the President expressed his hearty sympathy with the liberal party in Great Britain, has not attracted much attention in political circles.

The Times, however, says editorially that it does not believe President Roosevelt said what has been imputed to him, but agrees with Mr. Corbett in saying that the President's alleged remarks are a disavowal and thereby render impossible any future misrepresentation. The Times incidentally recalls the Sackville incident.

MILLIONAIRE'S SUICIDE.
Said to Have Been One of the Klondike Pioneers.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1.—Frank Phiscator, a millionaire Alaskan miner, ended his life yesterday in his apartments at a local hotel by cutting his throat with a razor. Phiscator is said to have been one of the pioneers of the Klondike and was at Forty-Mile at the time of the great discovery. He built the first house in Dawson. He had rich claims on Bonanza creek. Phiscator came originally from Michigan.

Not Bound for Russian Waters.
ST. PETERSBURG, January 1.—The authorities of the French embassy deny the report that the French gunboat Cassini, which left Brest December 23, is coming to Russian waters. They explain that she is bound for Copenhagen, Denmark, and later for Christiania, Norway, to bear a message of felicitation to the new ruler, King Haakon, on his accession to the throne.

Weather.
Fair and colder tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.

Brilliant Reception Held at the White House.

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE
Of Distinguished People in Many Years.

SOME VERY ELABORATE TOILETS
Of Ladies of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps—All Branches of the Government Represented.

The White House flooded with sunshine is the happiest setting it ever can have. 1906 did just this for it, and besides, accompanied it with a temperature that had almost a suggestion of a spring morning. No wonder that everybody faced the home of the President with a sensation of pleasure and with a new and hearty note in the exchange of New Year greetings.

The half hour before the New Year reception begins is always one of extreme interest. It was no less so today. Those charged with the arrangement and safe conduct of the event find innumerable details to attend to at the last moment. This stir and bustle quickens the pulse and excites even those most familiar with the incidents that go to make up the most formal function which our republican simplicity ordains.

The old year left its good-bye in a mantle of hoary white frost last night, but that had nearly all disappeared before the distinguished personages of the day began to reach the White House.

The Early Preparations.

Col. Charles S. Brownell, on whose capable shoulders the arrangements fell primarily, was among the earliest of the officials to appear in the main corridor. He was shortly joined by Maj. Charles L. McCawley of the Marine Corps, whose share in the duties of the day was less obvious.

There were fewer privileged to be present in the east room before the reception began than usual, and this little battalion was gathered near the corridor, where they had a fine view of the subsequent proceedings. The diplomats, who entered from the lower corridor, made a gay assemblage in the state dining room, where officials of the State Department were in attendance.

There a splendid massing of uniforms and an unusually fine display of feminine finery would have centered popular attention, but incidents were happening at the other end of the corridor also. An army officer appeared at the foot of the grand staircase escorting Miss Alice Roosevelt to the blue room, where she was followed by Representative Longworth, and a happier couple was never seen.

Miss Roosevelt was dressed in "Alice blue," a shade which leads in the fashions of the day and which will always be associated with the President's daughter. Her dress, an extremely becoming one, made ample train of chiffon cloth, with broad bands of applique of panne velvet the same shade. The bodice had a bit of white lace showing at the throat and at the elbows, and recent events seemed to have added an inch to her stature and a certain dignity to her bearing. This composure did not give away if the blue room, where she had not only the gamut of eyes but the greetings of friends and handshakes to exchange, and to fittingly respond to in little speeches every one will remember in years to come. Another officer of the social detail had the pleasure of escorting Miss Harlan and Miss Christine Roosevelt to the blue room, where the following company invited to assist was also gathered:

In the Blue Room.

Mrs. Timmons, Miss Root, Miss Janet McCook, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Deane, Mrs. Louise Taft, Miss Helen Ray, the Misses Hickox, Miss Jean Tuckerman, Miss Hillechuck, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. M. Dwight Collier, Miss Georgetown Collier, Miss Ellen H. Chabot, Mrs. Charles S. Brownell, Mrs. Albert L. Key, Mrs. B. F. Barnes, Mrs. Rudolph Forster, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Miss Bacon, Mrs. D. G. Ade, the Misses Ade, Mrs. H. H. D. Peires, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Oliver, the Misses Oliver, Miss Fuller, Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mrs. N. L. Francis, Mrs. Harlan, the Misses Harlan, Miss Child, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Carlick, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pitts Duffield, Miss Schermerhorn, Mrs. White, Mrs. McKenna, the Misses McKenna, Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Emma Frye White, Miss Caroline Frye Briggs, Mrs. William Frye White, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Jennie P. Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Deane, Mrs. E. M. Elkins, Miss Katherine Elkins, Mrs. Forsaker, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Kean, the Misses Kean, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Louise, Mrs. McNairy, Mrs. Martin, Miss Grace R. Day, Mrs. Newlands, Miss Ada Johnson Newlands, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. W. M. Platt, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Wetmore, the Misses Wetmore.

Miss Helen A. Cannon, Mrs. E. X. Le Seure, Mrs. J. L. Locke, Mrs. Dazell, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. William K. Payne, Mrs. Sibbey, Mrs. A. R. Chaffee.

Mrs. P. M. Rives, Mrs. G. F. Elliott, Mrs. West, Miss West, Mrs. Macfarland, Miss S. D. Biddle.

Mrs. William S. Cowles, Mrs. Sheridan, the Misses Cowles, Mrs. James Lowndes, Miss Tuckerman, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. S. S. Wood, Mrs. R. S. Hooker, Mrs. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. E. J. Wynne, Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop.

Mrs. Trining, Mrs. Perkins, light gray silk; Miss Edith Root, American beauty velvet; Miss Helen Cannon, white lace; Mrs. Le Seure, black and white lace; Miss Hinds, black lace; Mrs. Hill, white lace; Mrs. Sims, pale blue silk; Mrs. Albert Key, white broadcloth; Miss Hagner, white silk; Mrs. E. M. Elkins, white silk; Mrs. Elkins, white silk; Mrs. H. D. Pierce, white silk; Mrs. Harlan, black velvet and point lace; Mrs. Harlan, mauve chiffon; Miss Child, black lace over green; Mrs. White, royal purple velvet; Mrs. Martin, black velvet; Mrs. Newlands, black velvet; Mrs. Overton, black velvet; Mrs. W. M. Platt, black velvet; Mrs. Wetmore, black velvet; Mrs. Wetmore, white silk; Mrs. W. S. Cowles, white silk; Mrs. Sheridan and the Misses Sheridan, white silk; Mrs. J. Donald Cameron, white lace, and Mrs. Hale, white brocade and rose point lace.

Arrival of the President.

A few minutes before 11 four members of the Marine Band took station near the